LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A STATE BAR ASSOCIATION. RECOMMENDATION OF A COMMITTEE OF THE LOCAL

ASSOCIATION. Elliott F. Shepard, Chairman of the Committee appointed by the Bar Association of this city to consider the establishment of a State Bar Association, has prepared a report which will probably be submitted to the Association to-night. The Committee sent a circular containing 16 questions to 1,300 lawyers in the State. The answers are overwhelmingly in favor of such an Association. There are about 6,000 lawyers in the State; half of them are in this county, and they were not specially addressed. Care was taken to choose the best names among the lawyers outside the city. The replies numbered nearly 300. Those favoring such an association were 256; a majority of nearly three to one preferred that it be composed of individuals rather than delegates from associations. There is a general recommendation that essays from members designated should be read at the meetings of the Association. Length of practice as a qualification of admission was recom-

be read at the meetings of the Association. Length of practice as a qualification of admission was recommended by 180 respondents, while 67 thought good moral character should be the only requisite; 239 lawyers named Arbany as the Association's headquarters to 21 who favored New-York; and those who voted for Arbany desired that an effort be made to secure quarters in the new Capitol. The suggestions as to indication and namual fees varied very widely.

The conclusions of the report are that leadership in this matter is thrust on the fair Association of this city; that the temper of the profession proves both its feasibility and desirability; that the principal division of opinion, as to the delegate plan or individual plan, may be settled by the Association when formed, and most of the other marked differences can be best settled them. The Committee recommends that the seven Judical districts be invited to send each 20 delegates to meet, at some convenient place, 20 delegates from the Ear Association of this city, and diseases the matter, and that an effort be made to secure from the Eagents of the University, who control the State Law Labrary, special accommodations for the Society in connection with that history, and to secure permanent rooms in the new Capitol hopothing those of that interry. The report calls afternion to the great influence of such associations in England and in adjoining States, not only on the bar but on legislation, and concludes with an earnest hope for and strong recommendation of a society watch shall gather in all the best cloments of the Ear. The members of the Committee are Editor F. Shepard, Albert Mathews, Chifford A. Hand, Hamilton Odell, and A. W. Deforest.

BROOKLYN'S RESERVOIR JOB. THE ALDERMEN TABLE THE PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$500,000—SUIT OF KINGSLEY & KEENEY AGAINST

There has been no service of papers yet in the case of the suits to be instituted against Kingsley & Keeney, the Hempstead Reservoir contractors, and Win. A. Fowler and A. J. Lowber, Commissioners of the old Water Board. The subject, however, came up yesterday before the public in two forms. At the meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen the Joint Committee on Law and Water and Drainage, to which was referred the subject of the city's issuing \$500,000 in bonds to complete the Hempstead Reservoir, reported that, in its judgment, the whole matter should be laid on the table. It comes to that conclusion mainly from the fact that the validity of the contract has been questioned, and it is about to become the subject of litigation. The plan of Mr. Burden has not been investigated, but in the opinion of the Commistee it possesses testures of interest, and is worthy of future consideration. The appropriation made by the Legislature to finish the Hempstead Reservor, the Committee stated, cound not be used to early out Mr. Burden's plan. The report was manifunasly adopted.

Kingsley & Keeney have brought a sait against the city to recover \$175,000, alleged to be due them for extra hauling and supplementary work on the reservoir. Toisciam was not even allowed by the Aldermante Committee in its first draft of a report, but it was included in the \$500,000 to be used for completing the reservoir. John E. Parsons holds that the claim is not only illegal, but that the contract Realf is fraudulent, and he will begin a suit against the contractors and certain inclination as sait against the contractors and certain inclination that suit of Kingsley & Keeney were served upon Mayor Hunter yesterday afternoon by Gen. B. F. Tracy, counsel for the plaintaffs. One of the counsel of the Taxpayers' Association was busy vesterday examining the recoders, books and accounts of the Department of City Werks. He would give no information as to what par-leular matter he was searching for but it was generally supposed that he was looking for evidence of the ronnection of Kingsley & K-eney with the street-paving sontracts. about to become the subject of litigation. The plan of

MUNICIPAL INTERESTS.

WATER SUPPLY IN THE NEW WARDS-THE CITY'S TITLE TO PROPERTY ON RANDALL'S ISLAND. The Board of Aldermen yesterday received

from the Mayor a veto of the resolution giving the Board of Trade the use of the chamber formerly occupied by the Board. The veto is based on the ground that the public buildings are now insufficient to accommodate the courts and public departments. A resolution was adopted that the Corporation Counsel be requested to give his opinion as to the ownership of the meadows on the south-eastern side of Randall's Island, which the Police Commissioners desire to fill with street sweepings. It is alleged that the property is owned by Walter It. Jones of Cold Spring, Long Island. In response to a resciution adopted on Thursday last, Commissioner Porter sent in the following letter from John C Campbell, Chief-Engineer of the Croton aqueduct, containing the infermation asked for :

Engineer of the Croten aqueduct, containing the information asked for:

With this please flud maps of that part of the Twenty third Ward which covers what was Morrisania. On this we marked the Croten mains now laid in the annexed die riet. They are shown by full lines in red and blue. The red lines indicate choice of six inches diameter, the blue lines indicate place of six inches diameter, the blue lines indicate place of six inches diameter. The dotted red and blue lines indicate proposed here of pipes. I cannot give a map showing the Twenty-fourth Ward, as the Park Department has not yet decided on the streets. Chap. 329, Sec. 14 of the Laws of 1874 authorized this Department to lay one Croten water main through and along the Third-ave, from the Harlem River to Fordiam Station. Under tails law a pipe was laid across the Harlem River, and extended up the Third ave, from the drossing of Mill Brook. At this point the grade of the avenue was being chanced and raised so that the pipe could not be continued. It is proposed to carry a main across and terough Ome-hundred-and-thirty-cipith-st., from Third-ave, for pert Morris, in a cordance with the resolution of the Common Council of July 26, and to extend a pipe up through St. Anni-save, to the Third-ave, and then through Third-ave, to Fordham, in accordance with the law of 1874. It is also proposed to lay a main across One-hundred-and-iorty-fourth-st, to Molt-ave, and then college-ave, between Willia and College-ave. The streets are well built upon. The rule alopted by this department is to lay Croton mains only in streets where the revenue from the water will pay interest on the cost of the pipe-and nutring them down, and this is not deviated from except where it may be necessary to give proper circulation to the water will pay interest on the cost of the pipe-and nutring them down, and this is not deviated from except where it may be necessary to give proper circulation to the water will any interest on the cost of the pipe-and nutring them down, and chis is not Fordham Station, 12-tuen pipe; College-ave, between One-hundred-and-thrity-eighthe-st, and Harlem Rairoad, 12-tueh pipe; Ose-hundred-and-torty-touriti-st, between Third and Mott-aves, 6-tuch pipe; Mott-ave, between One-hundred-and-thrity-eighth and One-hundred-and-thrity-eighth st, to One-hundred-and-thrity-interts, between Williamd Third-aves, 6-tuch pipe; One-hundred-and-thrity-fourth and One-hundred-and-thrity-fifth-sts, between Lincoln-ave, and Brown-pince, 6-inch pipe; One-hundred-and-thrity-find-ave, and Brown-pince, 6-inch pipe; One-hundred-and-thrity-intiti-st, between Third-ave, and College-pince, 6-inch pipe; One-hundred-and-thrity-intiti-st, between Third-ave, and College-pince, 6-inch pipe; One-hundred-and-thrity-sixti-st, 6-inch pipe; One-hundred-and-thrity-sixti-st, 6-inch pipe; It is not contemplated at present to expend more I an \$200,000 in one year in the laying of pipes in this district. The present supply will be from the south size of Harlom Rover. It is in contemplation to construct a reservoir near the Fordham Statics, with which these manus will be connected, but detailed plans have not been prepared, as in case another aqueding should be built, the surveys for which are now being made, a reservoir would be built near Joroms Park, in connection with toe new aqueduct, and from which the amenced district would be supplied by connecting with the manus in that district.

The communication was ordered to be printed and incorporated with the general orders relating to the water

THE ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. GEORGE'S

CHARITIES.

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The Board of United Charities have requested the officers of the St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies to undertake the formation of a committee to supervise the distribution of outdoor relief by the visitors appointed by the Commissioner of Charities in the First District of this city, embracing the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Wards. The representatives in the Board of the above-named Societies have indicated their readiness to undertake the work of preliminary organization, with the understanding that the committee is to be entirely unsectarian in its character, and so composed committee will have nothing whatever to do with the distribution of the amount appropriated by the Commissioners for the relief of the out-door poor. It is simply proposed that they should cooperate with the slatiors named by the Commissioners, aiding them upon their guard against such as are unworthy. The Taibuse has been requested to state that the committee will be organized as soon as a sufficient number of volunteer visitors can be secured. It is carnestly desired by the Commissioners as more than the committee will be organized as soon as a sufficient number of volunteer visitors can be secured. It is carnestly desired by the Commissioner shade the committee will be organized as soon as a sufficient number of volunteer visitors can be secured. It is carnestly desired by the gentlemen who have undertaken the organization that those societies or individuals who desire to cooperate in this most excellent work.

should put themselves in communication with them at the office of the two Societies, No. 3 Broadway. Letters may be addressed to the President of either Society

BUSINESS TROUBLES. CREDITORS OF WILLIAM MOLLER & SONS-OTHER

EMBARRASSED FIRMS. In the bankruptcy proceedings against William Molier, George H. Moller, and William F. Moller, compos-ing the firm of William Moller & Sons, bankrupts, the depositions for proof of claims were filed yesterday. Fol-lowing are the names of the principal creditors: Grinnell, Minturn & Co., \$130.000; Peter Moller, \$125,000; J. V. Onativia & Co., \$85,152 25; Jova, Terry & Co., \$66,643 45; Moses Taylor & Co., \$47,342 87; Burdiek, Frisbie & Co., \$31,788 74; Renauld, Francois & Co., \$18,838 d2; Speuce, Montague & Co., \$16,570 76; Jules Sazerae & Co., \$15,477 76; Russell Sage, \$11,453 44; Johan Moller, \$6,000; Henry Preston & Sons, \$4,614 49; Receiver of Taxes, \$3,801; Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, \$6,961 20; Eppelsheimer & Huitner, \$3,302 70; John F. Doyle, \$1,375; W. A. Stevens, \$600; Robert Taggart, \$600; and Thorne, Phipard & Co., \$478-91. The individual creditors of William Moller are: Re-

ceiver of Taxes, \$10,000; Home Insurance Company, \$25,000; William Oothout, \$16,000; Peter Moller. \$146,000; John Sloane, executor, \$21,578-91; Catharine A. Cooper, \$12,000; Martin Gerdes, \$12,000; Jane Waters, \$13,000; William B. Astor, \$25,000; Theodore P. Nichols, \$42,000; and S. V. Hoffman, \$1,125. The Union Theological Seminary is a creditor of George H. Meller to the amount of \$14,000. William F. Moller is a debtor to Catharine A. Raymond in the sum of \$3,213-62. The total indebtedness of the firm and its individual members is about \$1,000,000. A majority in number and amount of the creditors was have proven their debts chose William A. Booth assignee. The choice was approved yesterday by Isaac Dayton, Register in Bankruptev, and subsequently confirmed by Judge Biatenford.

The failure of John Hopkins, leather dealer of Farry. ceiver of Taxes, \$10,000; Home Insurance Company,

rapter, and subsequently confirmed by Jadge Blatchtord.

The failure of John Hopkins, leather dealer of Ferryst., was announced yesterday in commercial circles. The
house was regarded as in very good slanding, but doing
only a moderate business. At present it is inspossible to
ascertain the amount of the liabilities and assets. The
house was established in 1862, under the title of Everett
& Hopkins; but in 1865 the firm was changed to Everett
& Chapman-John Hopkins starting alone, with the exception of having a special partner, who supplied the
capital. In 1872 Mr. Hopkins gave up business on account of ill health, but resumed again in 1874. His
losses are said to have been caused principally by bad
debts.

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Among the other embarrassments announced yester-day were the following: August May, hat materials, No. 444 Broome-et., failed, and made an assirument; Richard R. Ferry, hats, No. 35 Green est, failed; Rosenbaum & May, Jewelry, No. 21 John-st., failed, and sheriff in pos-

SUSPENDED SAVINGS BANKS. Less than fifty depositors of the suspended People's Savings Bank, among whem was one young lady, met last evening at No. 200 Third-ave. The causes which led to the suspension of the bank were talked over, and there was a long discussion as to the validity of the Individual bonds of the trustees for \$47,000, given some years ago to cover deficiencies caused by unfortunate investments. It was stated that one of the former trustees, whose bond was a portion of the assets, had met with reverses and had become the proprietor of a peanut stand on Third-ave, in the vicinity of the bank. A committee was appointed to confer with the receiver consisting of Edward Richards, Toomas Murray, Thomas McDowell, Albert R. Santi, and Felix Schmidt.

The examination in the Yorkville Police Court of the charge against Thompson W. Decker, formerly President of the Third Avenue Savings Bank, was adjourned by consent yesterday to Satarday next.

CONDEMNED MURDERERS. THE LAST HOPE OF THE THREE NEGROES CUT OFF-DOLAN'S NEW EVIDENCE.

An application was made yesterday to Judge Donohue in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on behalf of Weston, Eilis, and Thompson, the three negroes who by their own contession murdered a peddler in Lydig's Woods, yfor a stay of proceedings until their appeal could be heard at the Court of Appeals. Judge Donohue rendered the following decision: "There is nothing in the case to indicate that the prisoners have not to the fallest extent had the benefit of a fair and impartial trial, the tions. I fully concur with the General Term of the Court and find nothing in the ralings of the Court of Oyer and Terminer in which there is error. It would be useless to restate the points and discuss them."

Messrs. Kintzing and Mott, the unpuld counsel of these men, stated that they saw no further hope for them. De men, stated that they saw no further hope for them. Besides the actual trial of the cases, the lawyers, at their
own expense, had taken the only possible questions in
the case to the General Term of the Court, and had done
their best to obtain time to go to the Court of Appeals.
An appeal to the Governor, in view of the statements of
the prisoners, seemed almost hopeless—indeed, at present too hopeless to warrant them in presenting it.

Sheriff Conner has received no incriber communication
from the Governor relative to John Dolan, the convicted
murdater of Jas. H. Noe. It is understood that the detectives attached to the District Attorney's office and
some of those at the P-lice Central office are investigating the new evidence presented by Dolan's counsel, as
they are inclined to doubt the truth of some of the statements made.

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Superintendent Walding was actively engaged yester dry in pussing inquiries for Michael or James Flood, all as "Dramond Jim," who is accused by the convict Orville Williams, of being the murderer of Mr. Noe. No clew could be found to such a person, though all the suggestions made in Williamson's deposition have been carried out. Detective Carr of the Fifteenth Precinct Police, whom Williamson declared knows "Damond Jim" well, stated yesterday that he never heard of such a person. Detective Carr was seast to New-dersey to investigate the matter, and found the man referred to in the deposition, but Williamson stated that he was of light complexion, while the detective found him to be dark. This person is known as "Lattle Joe," and has never bothe the atias of "Diamond Jim." Supernitendent Walding said that the whole deposition was a tissue of talsehood. Every portion of it that bears upon the case has been contradicted by the facts. It was plain beyond a doubt that at the name when Williamson stated that the watch was shown him, and "Diamond Jim" explained how he took it from Mr. Noe, it has watch was in the possession of Mr. Black (the pawnbroker at No. 86 Chatham-st.), and had been since 9 o'clock that merning, at which time Williamson was at Sing Sing. Superincendent Walling said count be did not believe that the new testimony in the Doma case would stand investigation.

THE BROOKLYN ALDERMEN.

The Brooklyn Aldermen yesterday gave permission to Havenevers & Elder to run a dammy North Fifth-st., from the river to Second-st. Alderman Bergen read a long series of resolutions, in effect, that of the Legislature property-owners were permitted to have a front door-yard of 33 feet, extending back from the street; that a bill was smuggled through the las-Legislature permitting persons to build on the front d yard, and it was injuring property greatly. Mr. Bergen doubted the constitutionality of the law, and moved that the Corporation Counsel be requested to look into that the Corporation Counsel be requested to look and
the matter. The motion was carried. A long opinion
was presented from corporation counsel be Witt that
cenator Coe's charter amendments of last Winter are
legal, and that the elected Albermen are emitted to their
scats. That section of the act which provinces for the
cletten of members of the Lorent of Supervisors was not
considered by the Corporation Counsel.

A resolution was passed that the Committee on Lamps
and Gas be instructed to make an investigation and
ascertain whether some other method for lighting the
city than the present one cannot be adopted.

CHRISTMAS AT R. H. MACY & CO.'S.

This entire establishment is thrown open to with all manner of toys and quaint devices, and there is a pungent odor emitted from garlands and wreaths fraping the columns and cealings. Outside, the great bay window is turned into a scene where parties of richly d essed Paris dolls form pretty tableaux, drawing erowds of spectators. It represents a skating-pone where dozens of lovely blondes and bruncties in scal fors, velvet, rich silks, and ravishing boots, in tiny skutes, are posing in the most coquettish manner to attendant admirers. These wonderful dolls are dressed in the latest styles, to the smallest detail, and their features are molded to imitation of reigning favorites to other times-the Empress herself, and the ladies of her court. In the other bay window at and stand in various groups 24 elegantly-attired ladies, and as urany nurses, each holding an infant. This is for the benefit of the dif-ferent infant asylums, charity-boxes inside receiving pennies from the thousands who daily crowd this store. Inside there is a store of fabrics to divorce woman's wit from her purse-strings-costly and valued trifles put

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUPS, IN 9 s. m., 36°. Noon, 40°. Sam., 41°. Midnick, 29°, Jiggoed during the car, 41°. Lowest, 29°. Average, 36°2°. Same say, 1874, 34°2°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

The White Star line will remove to-day to their new and commodious offices at No. 37 Broadway. An effort is making by residents of Carmansville to have the Hudson lilver Depot removed to the foot of One-

The ladies of the Harlem Universalist Church will open a bazaar for the benefit of the mission attached to the caurch this afternoon at La Favorita Hall. The Chamber of Commerce Committee propose to

hear testimony before recommending any action with respect to the removal of the canal beats from the lower end of the F. O. Boyd, W.W. Rossiter, J. Le Duc, J. B. Amelung, J. P. Trucedell, and B. C. Bogert, have left for Pecria, 111.

order to represent the Produce Exchange at the opening of the Board of Trade at that place. The case of the proprietors of the Tivoli Garden, before the Excise Board for seiling liquer on Sunday, car yester 'ay, but on account of the illness of the President of the Board was adjourned until next Menday.

The Department of Public Works has received the following amounts during the past week : For Croton water ents, etc., \$19,049 50; tapping Craton pipes, \$58 50; vault ermis, \$1,005 10; sewer permits, \$190; tot 1, \$20,003 10. The funeral of Edward H. Stokes took place yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, in West Fortysixth st. The Rev. Dr. Arm tage conducted the services, and at their conclusion the body was taken to Greenwood, and places in the family vanit.

The following changes have been made at the Produce Exchange in the grates of barley: Barley heretofore known as Canada No. 1, snall be classed as extra Canada; No. 1 Canada shall be plump, sound, and well cleaned, weighing not less than 48 points to the measured busief, and in color not equal to the extra, No. 2 Canada shall be "stained," instead o" "shightly stein d," as heretofore.

The Mayor has sent to the Police Commissioners the resolutions passed by the Board o Aldermen, asking that persons be allowed to sell fruit and small wares on the streets around the public markets during the holidays, with the re-quest that seen permission be givet, it computates with public interests. Many women who have h recover had this permis-sion have called on the Major and a section the privilege.

For some time past the directors of the New-York, New-Haven and Har ford Railroad have been keeping a watch on certain conductors in their employment, who, on salara ranging from \$300 to \$1,000, have been indulging in fast norses, brown stone from a and other costly invaries. The office a re-monifical turn is sain to have saved in five years \$50,00 out of as annua income of \$7,20. Many changes have re-cently taken place, and the practice is believed to have been The new Brazilian steamship line, which was or-

gardred by English capitalists to take the place of the Garris ine, withdrawn on account of the lack of subsidy, has an my begin operation a, with T. S. Tucker as agent at No. 54 Planest. The steamson Nellie Martin, a time screw steamer of "500 from burden, left Newcastle, englished, on Saturaty, and ill take nor place as the p on or of the new line. Mr. Tucker, the agent, is consident that the line can be run so economically as to be very profitable.

Fratz Vegt, a young Prussian, who boarded at No. 55 Bayardest, shot himself in the head on Saturday evening at his residence. He died in the Chambers Street Rospital on-sunday. In his room was found a letter addressed to his mother, Fran Mathide Vost, lies tendach, Prussia. In the sease torgiveness for the serrow as though who can extrem and then in a method size a rectice the rate as a feet the winers wish to describe it a men by the worls. He says that, for fear of tubsconstruction, he will seep him motive for satche a critic variance in smoother and seater, and denies that any wrong-doing of his is the cause.

The weather yesterday was of a variegated charthe variations were snow and wind, clouds and glimpses of sur shine. The gimpses of sunshine brought out the raged beggars, who sought the southern exposures and basked in beggars, who sought the southern exposures and basked in the unwanted warmth, until the betserous winds dislotged them. As no n a sunder tharty of snow withernes the air and was southerny and brightly Hammest by the san. Doubling the alternoon the wind reactive again, and the sky was obscured by the arrying clouds. More that one person thought, for a moment, that there was a new prown as the moon tone, inhorbed and magnified, above the murky berticon, and over against it in the re-becton of the spanil states warmed marviers that danger as afted them outside the forcesting arm of sandy troops. The sterim spanil proved a care propact, and before midnight a driving snow-soot most in.

BROOKLYN.

John De Graaf, a notorious burglar, was sentenced There is no abatement in the small-pox epidemic,

28 cases having been reported yesterday, most of which were in the Sixta ward. The Police Commissioners resolved yesterday to transfer Capt. Crafts from the Fourth to the Twelfth a recinct, and to put the the Leich is the place. Complaints against obscaring the windows and

lamps of street cars by adver 1 ements, making it difficult for the passengers to read, are frequently hears. Dr. Wm. R. M. McKeana, a blind physician of wealth and standing, who fell down stairs at his residence at No. 110 Rap lyeaset on Friday, died yesternay.

The mandatous in the cases of ex-Charity Commissioners Wills, Powell, and Ferguson, who back salaries, will be argued in the Suprem In the absence of blanks, prescribed by the Board

Registrar Whitney reports the collection, during the week ending Dec. 11, for taxes, \$19,651 87; water rates, \$2,437 21; assessments, \$7,163 62; redemptions, \$2,470 52, 10:41, \$5; 25 22.

Corporation Counsel De Witt yesterday gave it as his opinion that, as the charter says the Boa.d of City Works shall consist of a President and two associate members, the loans shall strend business and the logality of its proceed the symmetric President can be decised. In the suit of Henry C. Bowen against The Brook-

ton Engle and Thomas Kinsella, Judge Leynolds yesterda granted a commission to go to connected and take testimony, as used by the decembers, without say stay of proceedings, i.e dender a monor to amend the def. B lants answer, and see the trial of the case down persupports, for the 22.

Members of the Temperance Brotherhood visited

several liquor sal? Nis on Sanday and were followed by several An expendeman named Terwilliger unlicipated the its to several saloans and gave the salo in keep its warning a projectors of 20 afforms, saloans were identified to the saloans were identified to the saloans.

William Kelly, an ex-convict, became intoxicated on Sunday sight and continued it yesterday, and, while crazy with liquor, rushed from his residence in Wyckoff at, and went shouting through Smithest. When he realest from st. is stance in an institute of a mry, which an institute was playing on the ricewals, and then gave the boy a locating, in survivent from the proof; some of win. Zeeder, near at hand, and began to heat the proprietor. He was mostly arrested. The following persons have been elected trustees

of the Brooklyn Homeopathic Hospital for the ensuing year charles A. Townsend, L. T. Burnham, Lyman R. Greene Charles A. Townsen, L. P. Barton, William P. Clyde, C. C. Dyke, A. C. Washington, Joseph Paltys, John P. Atkinson, M. N. Jackerte, Benry M. Saidte, Currae Dimension, J. Y. Jalyer, C. Pine et David M. Sonne, Wilman B. Leonard, H. W. Hain, Jermas Barner, J. A. Conne, S. W. Boscock, W. W. Goodfen, A. E. Off, L. et i Panint, Jer Bala P. Reichson, E. L. Kallfarlen, John C. Wyman, Regar Hynt, C. C. Woolworth, Mar-

A cart which contained a ship's mast, extending many fe t before and behind the truck, got upon the railroa track at P. iton and Sands-ste, and as it went rapidly round the corner, gave an immense sweep to the timber, which struck an unsuspec ing brandle dog, carrying him off his feet, and all anding him how ling 10 yards away, demonshed a fruit stand, which went specding through space, as a testing the contents a cvery of ection, a let un a per hyng with starting force inline the cyc of a bewintered perestition, and ended the work of the traction by letting to the ground a total who was alignment from a Corr at Lett, breaking his hat into a shapeless mass.

JERSEY CITY. The receipts of taxes during the past week amount

Louis Lesser, who attempted to commit suicide on Saturday, was sufficient has night, and his physicians enter tain hopes of his recovery.

The wages of longshoremen on the dock of one of the rincipal English steamship lines were reduced yester-eay from \$2.50 a day to \$2. The employes decided that a strike would be used as, on account of the large number of men out of

George Nichols, the father of the absconding cashler of the mank of Commerce of Montreal, was arrested yesterday on suspictor that he was wanted for the relibery of the hank, but was subsequently clicking of there being no cargo against him. NEWARK.

There were 61 deaths in this city last week, of More than 2,300 patients have been treated at the City Dispensary during the present year, and 120 persons have been vaccinated.

Peliceman Wm. Ryan was excused from duty about 12:30 o'clock Sunday night, and a few hours later he died from congestive chalk. NEW-JERSEY.

Hoboken.-Sister Georgiana O'Connor of the Society of St. Francis, died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday from consumption. The "sacred concert" at the Hoboken Theater on Sunday night consisted of a two act comedy and a

labor, in the Passaic County Jali, and to pay a fine of \$100 and the of the presention... The funeral of Mr. G. W. Greenwood, financial secretary of both Benevouent Lodge and Industry Eucampinent of Oblicthows, will take place to day from its late residence at No. 288 Van Honten-st, and will be attended by both members of the Lodge and Eucampinent... The Rev. Dr. Joseph Banvard, passor of the First Baptist Courch of this city for the past nine years, resterday tendered his resignation, and it was accepted.

his resignation, and it was accepted.

Hamilton.—Mrs. John Murphy of William-st. was badly burned on Saturday night by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Justice Win. Kinney was burned from his late residence in Thirlst. on Sunday, and come dea it excitement was created by two women, cach of whom claimed to be his wife. Both followed the remains to the grave, and on their return they found the house locked, and the keys in the possessi n of a son by his first marriage—the Justice having been married three times—who recursed to admit them until their rival claims have been decided by the courts.

UNION HILL—Collector Smith yesterday hald \$10.542.47 to

Deen decided by the courts.

UNION HILL—Collector Swith yesterday paid \$19,542 47 to County Collector Kingsland for the State and county taxes of the township... The committee appointed to examine the accounts of FIGEA. Meyers of the Common Council have completely experiated him. He is still absent from town.

Elizabeth.—The Rev. E. G. Read of the Third Presbyteria Church presched has farewell sermon on Summay. He will g to Beautington, VI.....A confidence operator obtained silved wate valued at \$25 from N. P. Marsh, a contectioner, by forged order....A case of small-pox was reported yestorday. LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.-At the conclusion of the trial of John Horan, Treasurer of this city, the opinion was expressed that a civil action for the recovery of moneys would properly lie against him. The city authorities have now properly lie against him. The city authorities have now adopted this view, and papers are preparing by Corporation Counsel Noble, which are to be submitted to the Attorney-General of the State, who will be asked to decide as to the advisability of taking Lie action contemplated. It is decision will probably be removed during the present month. An accident which look place on Sunday evening at the Water works gave rise to a rumor of serious danger. A shaft of one of the engines used in driving the pump that forces the water into the mains became disarranged and sundenly stopped. There was no stoppage of the water supply throughout the city, and the damage can be repaired in a few hours.

Presure—It is understood that the Flushing and North Plisting. It is understood that the Flushing and Noi from Flushing and Company propose to complete a couble tra-from Flusher's Point to the central depot at this place, he spring.

STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON.—Yesterday morning two boys—Wm, and Philip Somers—were brought before Justice Kassner, on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. The Judge took into consideration the youthfulness of the prisoners, and only gave them five days each in the Elchmond County Jell.... Henry Rhinehardt of the firm of Rhinehardt, Muller & Hower of the Park Grewery, died at his residence at Fa. m. yesterday, 33 years of age.

ILICIMOND.—It is thought probable that the present Board of Su arrisess will take some action for the removal of the county buildings from this place to Staphetou. The question will have to be submitted to the people for their decision. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

NORTH CASTIE.—Alexander Downs, a prominent citizen, for-merly engaged extensively in the m nufacture of shoes, died suddenly of heart disease on Sunday evening. He was about NEW ROCKELLE.—The authorities have ordered the construction of six wells in the main street of the village, for use it use of tree. The bonded indebtedness of the town amount to \$65,000.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The Hamilton Association last night adopted esolutions in memory of the late Gen. John Authon, and of S. s. Ackley, both of whom were members of that society. to Harlem, at the One hundred an I-twenty-lifth Street President ter an Church. They will probably continue for the re-

The Liquor Dealers' Protective Union met last evening at Masonic Hall, in East Thirteenth st. A committee was appointed to take into consideration and in its interests of the association, and, if it was in their judgment necessary, to laste a thremar to the trade at large.

A meeting was held at the Astor House yesterday to take measures for the erection of a memorial to the late Henry H. Herbert, better known as "Frank Forester," C.I. Pleaton, Mr. Eaton, G. Smith, Dr. Rowe, and Eichard Scott were appointed a committee to solicit contributions. At the annual meeting of the Columbia Yacht Club

yesterday the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Commodere, R. McWhinney, Vice Commodere, John Frick, Secretary, Janica A. Smith: raisurer, Jos. A. Weaver: Measurer, R. Ladenacck, Steward, J. P. Smith. A large crowd attended last evening the monthly eting of the Brooklyn Sunday school Union, at the Hanse place Methodist Equscopal Church in Brooklyn. The Rev. Ir T. DeWitt Taimage delivered a bri Taidaress apon the thorough inextlation of proper lesso as in Subadia-choise. An address was also delivered by the riev. Dr. J. Hyatt Smith.

A regular monthly meeting of the IId Assembly District Republican Association was held last evening at No. 466 Pearist. A few new members were elected. When the 466 Fearlist. A few new memories were execute, which meeting adjourned a cancers of the members was held, and the following observe were non-mailed for the case agy year: Freshent, Denies Sheat; Vice Press hents, Francis Elliff and Philip Betta; Secretary, Thomas Erown, Tressarer, Martin Cavanagh; Delegates to the Central Committee, afortis Frederic, Pierre C. Van Wick, and Mathew Stewart.

The Female Branch of the City Mission held its annual meeting yesterday at the Collegiate Reformed Church at Fifth ave, and Ferty eighth 8t. The report of the Secretary showed that 14,349 tracts had been distributed, 17,082 m a showary visits made, 388 religious meetings held, 71 Bibles given away. 7 backedders recamed, 82 lemperance leedings obtained, and 727 lamiles assisted, at a cast of \$1,775.97. Addresses were delivered by t.e Rev. Drs. Ludlew of the Collegiste Reformed Charca and Vincent of the Covenant.

The XVIth Assembly District Republican Association held a very large meeting last evening, when the following candidates were unanimously nominated, to be voted for the primary election to be held this evening: President, F at the primary election to be held this evening: Freshout, F. Howe, First Vice-President, Theodore P. Kelly; Second Vice-President, John H. Niton; Secretary, Alican S. Bugbre Trens err. John N. Hamilton; Inspectors of Election, James H. Little, Thomas hestridge; General Committee, Charles E. L. Holmes, o. Joseph Laca, Frank E. How, Ednas E. Disney Wm. M. Heagerty, William Tobin, John D. Ottiwell.

The New-England Society held its regular annual ecting la t evening at Delmonico's, at Fifth ave and Fourteenth-st. The annual report showed that \$2,490 had bee expended for charitable purposes; the receipts amounted to $\pm 6,300$, and $\pm 1,700$ had been added to the fund. It was decided that the seventecth annual dimer should take place on Dec. 22, and that insendiately after there should be a Lafles' fleeping. The teleowing officers were civited for the ensuing year: President, William Borban; First Vice-President, banic P. Appleton; Second Vice-President, James C. Carter; Directors, benjamin K. Thelps, Fiederfick F. Thompson, Ed. F. Brown, Francis C. Kail-w; Treasurer, Josiah M. Fiske; Secretary, Lather P. Hubbard.

The tenth annual meeting of the New-York City Church Extension and Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church was held last evening at St. Luke's Church at Forty first st., near Sixth ave. Brief addresses were made by Bishop Janes, the Rev. Dr. Dashiel, and Gon. C. B. F.ss. The manop Janes, the Rev. Dr. Dishlet, and Gon. C. B. F. St. The tollowing officers were re-lected. President, J. B. Cornell; Prist Vice President, Biscop E. S. Janes, D. D.; Vice Presidents, G. J. Ham Fon, Gen. C. B. F. St., the Rev. McD. Crawford, D. D., the Rev. Messrs, G. F. Kettell and J. G. Lutz, and J. W. Diggs; Corresponding Secretary, the Rev. Richard Wheatley; Recording Secretary, J. H. Delbon; Assistant Recording secretary, H. C. Weeks; Treasurer, Bowles Colgate; Assistant Treasurer, William H. Falconer.

UNPLEASANT SURPRISE TO PROPERTY HOLDERS. MILFORD, Penn., Dec. 13 .- The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company are Laving surveys made of their lands in Lackawaven, Pike County, Penn. Considerable excitement is occasioned, as persons living in that vicinity find that property they supposed to be theirs is witum the limits of the Company's lines. The lands in

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A. Baherus had some difficulty with her busband on Sunday night, and left the house without saying where she was going Early yesterday norming she attempted to commit andrice by jumping from the Fifthest, does, bee was received and taken to the police-station. She promised to live is peace kereafter and was discharged.

PATERSON.—Archibald McAusiand, who was implicated with Classite in the defalcation of the First National mank, having pleaded guilty to embersiting \$400 belonging to the bank, was santeneed yesterday to sixty days' imprisonment, with hard buy only gold jewelry.

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